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Wooster Voice Editors

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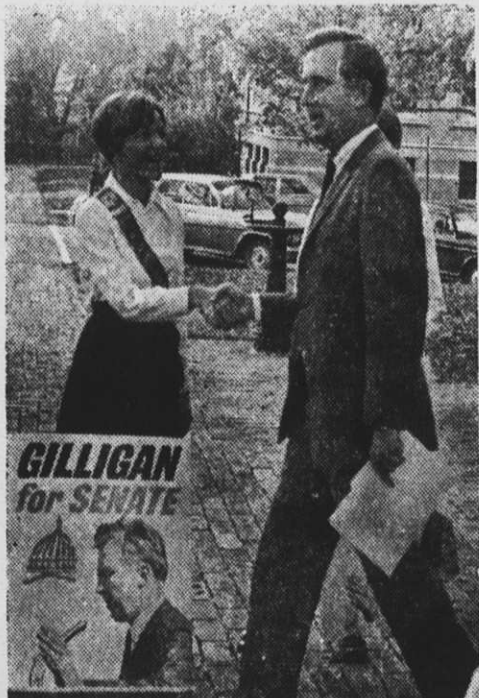
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College, City Show Support At Three Gilligan Day Rallies

Monday, Oct. 14, was Jack Gilligan day in Wooster. Speaking before three enthusiastic gatherings of students and local supporters, the Ohio Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate thanked his followers for their support and encouraged them to continue their involvement in the "new politics."

Gilligan's first appearance, a chapel speech at the College, set the tone of his visit. He chose to depart from the standard political cliches and focus on the significance of the campaign and the upcoming election. In his chapel address and at two other appearances, Gilligan repeatedly emphasized the importance of debate as well as the growing alienation from our political process among various segments of our population.

Gilligan described a political campaign as a time when the issues should be presented before the voters and discussed rationally. "Debate," he said, "is not just a political tactic or weapon, but the



Senatorial candidate Jack Gilligan greets Gilligan Girl supporter Pat Minor on arrival at the College Monday.

very essence of our democratic system of government." Our election campaigns, however, have degenerated to a point where dialogue is replaced by "political

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THE QUEEN, URLENE BROWN and her Court (from l. to r.), Maid of Honor Bonnie Enke, Dietra Delaplane, Dulcy Irwin, Jane Graham, and Kathe Patterson.

Queen Urlene To Reign Over Weekend Activities

If you've checked a book out of the Library recently, perhaps you noticed an especially big smile on one of the student librarians. If so, your book was probably stamped by Urlene Brown, this year's Homecoming Queen, who says she is "real excited" about having been chosen to reign over the weekend's activities.

A senior music major from Philadelphia, Pa., Urlene will be crowned during half-time at tomorrow's football game. Her parents and her brother, a freshman at Ohio State, will be on hand for the ceremony.

Although she lives in Babcock, Urlene shows no signs of becoming one of the traditional nuns. In addition to her job at the Lib., she plays the violin in the orchestra, is vice president of the Music Ed. Club and teaches violin to several elementary school pupils.

Urlene's past accomplishments include being elected president of her class last year and secretary-treasurer her freshman year. She also played the flute in the Scot Band, was a member of the Ad-

missions Committee and played in a quartet that traveled with the Wooster Chorus last year.

Next year, Urlene hopes to attend grad school at the University of California at Santa Barbara where she spent the summer participating in a drama institute.

Commenting on her Wooster education, Urlene stated, "Wooster has taught me all the important things; such as how to think and understand. I don't feel as if I'd have any fear of any situation I'd have to face."

As for campus life in general, she noted a "definite amount of change for the better" since her freshman year at the College. She thinks "the new buildings will really add to the campus."

Part of the improvement, in her opinion, stems from "efforts in the diversification of the campus," including the increase in the number of black students.

Urlene, a member of the Afro-American Association, also noted a growing "awareness of black students" on campus which she thinks is good.

Bomb Threat Fails To Interrupt Inauguration

by Mark Johnson

"Excuse me, ladies and gentlemen, we just had a phone call of a bomb threat to the College," said Patrolman J. Richey as he closed the doors at the southwest corner of the gymnasium. Inside the inauguration of Wooster's new President, J. Garber Drushal, was underway.

"We would like to see your ID's. You were not here when we came in," continued Richey. He was speaking to a group of students seated on a low cement bannister just outside the open doors, listening to Dr. Paul Sharp deliver the inauguration address.

The group had been seated on the lawn not 30 feet from the door by which they now sat even before the procession of nearly 300 delegates had begun to file into the gymnasium for the program. Richey, a force detective seldom seen in uniform, had been acting as a courtesy traffic director handling cars and pedestrians on busy Beall Avenue.

"Didn't I talk to you before . . . about a drinking violation?" Richey asked the second of some 10 students carded. The answer was no, and Richey and a second officer continued to take names. "You are all active on campus?"

The College operator then called the power house which in turn contacted Campus Security Head Eastman B. Lowther. Lowther then called the Wooster police who moved in to search the building along with College personnel.

Richey wrote a note for Howard King, Assistant Dean of Men, to notify him of the situation but the note was somehow intercepted by Elinor Taylor, reporter for the Daily Record, who approached Public Relations Director Lowell Bourns as the most available "College Official" and advised him of the situation.

Ignore It

Bourns, along with Lowther, Rod Williams, Secretary of the College and the police considered and decided not to evacuate the building but to search it thoroughly. Bourns was quoted by the Daily Record as saying: "I say ignore the threat. If we break this up we'll be playing right into their hands. All they want to do is ruin this wonderful event."

No bomb was found and fortunately there was no explosion. The police file contains a report on the incident with a partial phone number and a list of student names but no answers as to who made the call or why.



INAUGURATION DELEGATES preparing for procession outside the Lowry Center.

Excuse me, that was a poor choice of words, you are all students at the College?" asked Richey as the last of the names was taken.

Richey's tone and approach was polite and official; the students were courteous.

"Nobody on campus called for these men to come in . . . as far as we're concerned they're out of place—but there is nothing we can do," said one of the campus policemen in the vicinity.

As the last of the delegates filed into his appropriate place, the College operator received an anonymous phone call warning that there was a bomb in the physical education building.

She claims to have heard the coin drop as in a pay phone but Captain James Wilson of the Wooster police force says they have a partial number, and it does not coincide with any of the pay phones in the area.

Drushal Assumes President's Seat

by Josh Stroup

Accepting the key to Wooster's old main building as a symbol to his "supreme authority over the College," J. Garber Drushal became the eighth president of the College of Wooster Friday at a regal inauguration ceremony in the College's new Physical Education Center.

Representatives from 300 colleges and universities across the country, as well as Wooster faculty, students and trustees, watched the historic event in the brightly decorated gymnasium, largest hall on the Wooster campus.

Marching to the strains of Clifton Williams' *Regal Procession*, played by the kilted Scot Band, the college and university representatives filed into their seats at 2:30 p.m. dressed in full academic costume—gown, hood and mortarboard.

Paul F. Sharp, President of Drake University and father of Wooster SGA President Trevor Sharp, delivered the induction address, entitled *Beyond Change*, (Continued on Page 3)

CCA Presents "Thursday's Child" Author

The Campus Christian Association opens its 1968-69 lecture series this weekend with one of contemporary America's most well-known "radical theologians," William Hamilton. Originally a Baptist minister, Mr. Hamilton was until recently a professor of systematic theology and ethics at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, where he developed his views on radical Christianity and the death of God which have made him a controversial theological figure since 1966.

He comes to Wooster from Sarasota, Fla., where he is teaching at New College, an innovative liberal arts school. He will be on campus from Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, through Monday noon.

He will give a lecture Sunday evening at 8:00 in the ballroom at Lowry Center. He is also scheduled to speak in Chapel on Monday, and will have other times

open for informal discussions, especially Monday morning after Chapel.

Hamilton's first published articulations on the death of God came in 1964 in an article entitled *Thursday's Child*, originally a periodical article which was included in a book written by Hamilton and Thomas Altizer, *Radical Theology and the Death of God*. It contained a number of eye-brow raising statements in which Hamilton expressed the beginnings of his doubts about contemporary theology and their implications in regard to traditional beliefs, for example:

"America is the place that has traveled farthest along the road from the cloister to the world that Luther and the Reformation mapped out. We are the most profane, the most banal, the most utterly worldly of places . . . Taking faith, hope and love together, the feeling is that the American theologian

can really live in only one of them at a time, perhaps only one in a lifetime. If this is so, and if it is also so that as an American he is fated to be a man without a sense of past or future, then it follows that the theologian today and tomorrow is a man without faith, without hope, with only the present, with only love to guide him."

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus News Notes

• **Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m.** the poet William Stafford will read and talk about some of his poems. Winner of the National Book Award for 1964, Mr. Stafford has won attention and respect not only for his writings but also for his work with the International Fellowship of Reconciliation.

• **MOVIES THIS WEEKEND: Friday—10:00, "Devi,"** a highly dramatic film from India (due to the "Happenings" concert, there will be only one showing). **Saturday—7:30 and 9:30, "The Caine Mutiny,"** an American classic with Bogie.

Inferred . . .

There are certain people within a community trained formally and by experience to make snap decisions concerning the well being of individuals and large groups of people. A director of public relations and a College secretary are not such people. A Campus Security man and police officers should be such people.

There are certain situations in which for safety's sake priorities of action are well established. A bomb threat is such a situation. The action which should be taken is to evacuate the area threatened, immediately.

The incident at the inauguration last Friday centering on a bomb scare, or a small contingent of students, depending on your point of view, was unfortunate. It shows all too clearly how easily personal interests fog and corrupt the more human concern for safety and rational reaction to tense situations.

A bomb scare should never be approached as a calculated risk and a prank. When trained individuals are available, as they were on Friday, they should be consulted and heeded. Those making decisions should think and act responsibly, taking into consideration more than a concern for the aesthetics of formality, which they did not. Wooster was simply fortunate the "bomb" did not go off. M. J.

. . . Or Implied?

Like a puddle of implications a small group of College students pooled in the straw and dust in front of the gymnasium and watched a steady flow of people in coats and ties and Sunday dresses or caps and gowns file into the inauguration hall. At the same time the stream watched the pool and saw a reflection of the casual world.

People are always judged by the way they dress and the company they keep; some people are implicated by the dress and company. The Daily Record and the Wooster police were the implicators this past weekend along with the gentlemen from public relations, campus security and the college administration.

The implications were that these people were egotistical hippies out to blow up the inauguration and their images at the same time. That they were small children who had been antagonized by the amount of money being spent on the program.

President Drushal responded to the group humorously and humanly while so many others allowed themselves to be irked. As I see it, the group's presence was evidence that there is a spirit in a small community on this campus which does not put on an impersonal set of clothes and manners for pompous affairs. A group which has a relatively pure understanding of itself and a consistency of public and private soul which is new to Wooster.

These people were not involved in the bomb threat and yet their names are in police files under that implication, readily available for fraudulent incrimination at another time.

These people were not gathered in protest of funds being spent on the ceremonies which might be better spent elsewhere.

Their presence was simply a second kind of human response to the activities of the weekend. They listened respectfully to the program whether indoors or out.

A third type of response was total apathy. A fourth there may have been.

It is not the puddle that muddies the water but the stream that stirs it up. M. J.

Underground Returns To Woo

An underground film series sponsored by VOICE and arranged through Bell and Howell, will begin next Thursday. The first showing, "The International Underground," compiles award-winning avant garde films from Sweden, Italy, France, England and Czechoslovakia into a two-hour program as part of Bell and Howell's Art and Document collection.

Upcoming showings will include focuses on the Canadian Underground, Animation and Abstraction, the Historical Underground,

the Teenage Underground, and the California Underground. Each will be shown in Mateer auditorium at 8:00 Thursday evenings.

Started at Wooster last spring, the series brings to the campus outstanding experimental cinema unlikely to be included in the schedule of commercial films shown by the SGA, and ordinarily shown only in underground or art theaters, however. Because of the nature of the contract with Bell and Howell, VOICE is obligated to charge \$1 admission.

VOICE

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EARL GRABER'S furniture lines the front of his Beall Avenue lot after eviction notice from landlord E. E. Miller.

Rent Covers Prejudice Issue In Eviction Case

by Rosemary Menninger

Racial prejudice is believed by Earl Graber to be the hidden reason behind the eviction notice which moved him, his daughter, granddaughter and their furniture out into the front yard at 755 Beall Avenue last Friday. Graber and his daughter are white, although his granddaughter is part Negro.

The complaint, filed by the realtor in charge of the residence, E. E. Miller, was on the grounds that the tenant was behind in his payments. Graber asserts, however, that he gave his lawyer, John E. Cox, checks to be given to Miller, and that although he was once behind three days in August, he is now paid through Nov. 1. Miller claims he never saw the money. Cox said Miller would not accept it. Ohio law states that any tenant not paying on time may be evicted.

Wooster's NAACP chapter, now in the organizational process, has been informed of the case, according to Dr. Ted Williams of the Chemistry Department, and is looking into the possibility of defending Graber.

Graber stated that Miller had tried to evict his family before on the complaint that Graber's cat was "smelling up the place." Graber refutes this, however, claiming that the odor was from the diapers of the other family living in the house, and not from the housebroken cat.

According to neighbor Mrs. David Lehman, 801 Beall, the former landlords, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Musser, had never objected to the Graber family. Mrs. Musser died Oct. 4. Mr. Musser now lives in California, and while they still own the house, Miller has been appointed to manage the residence.

"Poor Feather" Bears Myths Of Cleveland United Appeal

by Bob Bonthius

Once again it is time for the United Appeal, Red Feather campaign, to ask townspeople and faculty alike to contribute healthy sums of money for the benefit of the poor.

Once again Red Feather will claim that it is relieving the oppression of the disadvantaged, and will satisfy the public that they are indeed doing their "Fair Share." But once again the poor of our nation will see the results of only a small portion of the Red Feather budget.

This year in Cleveland the Poor People's Partnership (a multi-racial, multi-ethnic coalition of Cleveland's poor) have determined to make Cleveland and Cuyahoga County aware of the myths and realities of the United Appeal's Red Feather drive. Calling their program Poor Feather, the PPP has leveled several justifiable charges at the United Appeal and has launched its own fund raising campaign.

Poor Feather charges that only 21 percent of the Red Feather budget reaches Cleveland's indeed Cuyahoga county's poverty areas, while 73 percent goes to non-poverty areas (the remaining 6 percent is used to defray administrative costs); that Red Feather is addressing itself to the secondary instead of the primary needs of the poor; and that Red Feather is simply another degrading form of capitalistic patronism allowing the poor no chance for self-determination.

It should be noted that although Poor Feather is dealing with the Cleveland-Cuyahoga area United Appeal, the charges are viable in

all Red Feather campaign areas (with statistical variations).

The United Appeal claims that it is meeting the needs of the poor with parks, neighborhood houses, crippled children's hospitals and the like, all of which are available to the poor.

Poor Feather is quick to admit that these things are all well and good but they say these are remedial secondary needs. What we need is food and clothing for our 50,000 sub-poverty level children; we need job training and a decent education for the members of Cleveland's 15,000 sub-poverty level families, we need a change in the present welfare system which only provides 83 percent of the Federal standards of health and decency, and these needs are NOT being met.

On the third point the United Appeal registers a complete denial . . . there is no patronism, after all poor folk are represented on most all of our committees; Poor Feather though points out that on the 36-man Red Feather Board of Directors there are only three "poor people" (and that this addition was made only last weekend and only under pressure).

Poor Feather is not completely negating Red Feather, rather it is saying to the public: DON'T BE FOOLED, when you give to the United Appeal you aren't making any significant contribution to the poor of your community.

If you support the self-determination of the poor then I urge you to support the Poor Feather Campaign, in care of: The Poor People's Partnership, 6924 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Letters To The Editor

GROUPS OF INDIVIDUALS

To the Editor:

Though I must admit to be sitting while writing this letter, I hope Eric Wolf will recognize this letter as an indication that Sections are off their collective asses. Agreed that Sections have many faults, I cannot agree with Mr. Wolf that the way to improve the Section system is to allow it to become extinct—Mr. Wolf noted that Sections "could be important to an organic community" and indeed I think they are.

Few if any of Wooster's Sections claim to be fraternities, nor do they wish to be. I, for one, chose Wooster because of its unusual approach to social life and in particular to fraternities. Whereas "nationals" are clannish and separatist, our sections are generally loose, located on campus and deeply involved in Wooster student life, being the leaders in such areas as gentleman's agreements.

Security Sections do provide, but Sections seldom choose those who "herd together for security"—Sections are not havens for persons with pre-natal urges. Instead, men are given an opportunity to live together in an organized community, a challenge in itself. For those involved in efforts to improve Sections, the experience is both rewarding and frustrating. It is particularly frustrating when, after much effort, critics make biting criticisms while smugly standing outside the Sections and watching them go downhill. Get off your asses Independents and help make Sections a viable, important part of Wooster!

Certainly it is apparent that any organization, by nature, must in one way or another require a degree of conformity and to that extent suppress individuality. But since when has "individuality" become synonymous with good and creative and opposite to bad and conservative? I cannot ever remember Sections materially altering or stifling me in any significant way. On the contrary, the Sections have provided a close to real-life situation through which and in which to test and put to work my creativity and individualism.

What Mr. Wolf would really like to see renovated is not the Section system, but rather *la condition humaine*. Anyway, the deck is shuffled, there are going to be the same people and the same basic problems.

If the section system does become extinct, I am quite sure that there will be a massive breakdown of campus communications as well as unprecedented polarization of liberal and conservative elements. At least the section system has the potential for various factions, if only they will use it, to meet and reach compromises. On the other hand, if all the so-called Independents abandon the Sections for lost, what can they expect but to see them fall increasingly into the hands of "old-fashioned" conservatives? Unless Independents learn to work with their Section brothers to improve Sections, rather than constantly berating them, there really is no hope for Sections at Wooster.

I never joined a section expecting or even hoping it would be exactly as I wanted it. Rather I joined in the hopes that there would be an opportunity to exert my energies toward what I wished Sections *could* be. That opportunity is there for anyone who will take it.

Gary Davis
Pres. of First Section
Beta Kappa Pi

MORE ON

INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page 1)

shortly after the invocation by the Rev. Raymond H. Swartzback, minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and selected scripture readings by Ralph A. Young, Wooster's Dean of Men.

First assuring President-elect Drushal of his good wishes for the years ahead, Sharp dealt frankly with the problems a College president faces in this era of rapid and significant change in higher education.

"Your leadership is sorely needed," Sharp remarked turning toward Drushal and adding, "leadership can make a difference in the quality of the educational institution it serves."

But change was Sharp's significant theme—change that is inevitable "because of the age we're now in." Students come to a campus to change, said Sharp, since "to learn is to change."

Change must be "purposeful and planned," Sharp warned, and directed towards meaningful goals within the context of the College's commitment to retain the character and values of a liberal education. Without planning, only chaos and confusion will result in attempts to change.

Beyond change, he continued, lies an educational community in which students are involved in real situations, and are learning to provide purpose and reality to their lives. Colleges must match their claims with their performances and continue to create a renewed academic community by serving their "time-honored and crude heritage in new ways."

Gore Diptych

"We seek change," Sharp concluded, "which keeps an institution vital . . . a place for the searching spirit and the restless mind."

Immediately following Sharp's address, Dr. Richard T. Gore, chairman of Wooster's Department of Music, conducted *Psalm Diptych*, a choral number sung by the Westminster Church Choir accompanied by piano, trumpet and percussion. Dr. Gore composed the work, based on Psalms 50 and 150, especially for the inauguration ceremony.

Cary R. Wagner, Chairman of Wooster's Board of Trustees, then presented Drushal with the old main key, officially inducting him into the office of President of the College. Drushal promised to uphold a "pledge of fidelity" to the College.

Partners in Understanding was Drushal's Inaugural Address theme, a theme defining the primary role of the College as one which seeks to "help a student gain understanding" with the help of the College's partners—administration, alumni, faculty and trustees.

"Understanding," Drushal explained, "brings meaning to education . . . makes theoretical truth operational. The social application of wisdom demands that we achieve understanding, which in this enterprise is a partnership effort."

Returns to the student from this partnership effort are understanding, as well as the stimuli for students to go beyond themselves in an educational experience which "begins with delight and ends with wisdom."

The Inaugural Prayer by the Rev. Harold W. Kaser, member of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., a hymn, and benediction ended the two-hour program. The Rev. James E. Walker, Moderator of the Synod of Ohio, delivered the benediction.



The Variety Of "Happenings"

It takes a special kind of talent to turn the "now generation" on to a song like "My Mammy"—and The Happenings have that kind of talent. They sold a million copies of their record of "My Mammy," and they've done the same for other evergreen tunes like "I Got Rhythm." How do The Happenings happen?

They feel comfortable with the great tunes; they enjoy them and enjoy singing them. Unlike so many other pop groups, The Happenings are as good on stage as they are in the recording studio. They don't need electronic miracles to perform. They can stand up in front of a packed concert hall and come on as strong in person as they do on wax.

But the Happenings wouldn't be the way they are without their sense of humor. Once asked to give descriptions of each other, this is what came out: "Tom Giuliano looks like the paperboy who was working his way through college but decided he liked being a paperboy better. Bernie La Porta is a sensitive musician who cuddles his electric guitar close to his heart. This is dangerous because Dave Libert likes to pour water over the strings while Bernie is playing. Dave is responsible for creating, off the top of his head, a new hair style—S.O.S. soap pad, with sideburns. Bob Miranda wants to go to Italy and become a movie star. He's learning to speak dubbed English."

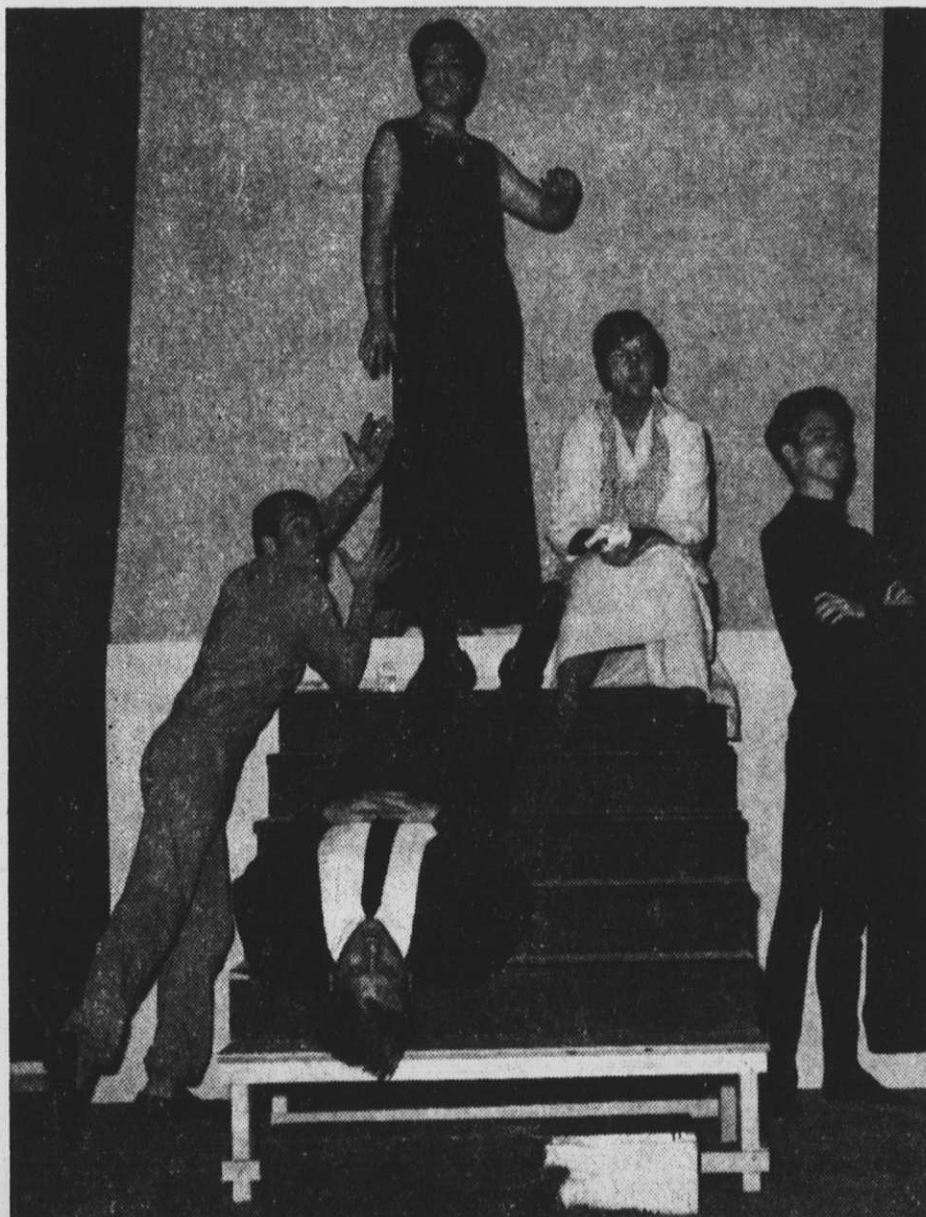
On stage, The Happenings do everything from straight ballads to riotous take-offs of other groups, including The Beach Boys, The Rolling Stones, The Four Seasons, Bob Dylan, Johnny Mathis, Dean Martin, and a special impression of Robert Kennedy. Part of their stage act is rehearsed and part of it "just happens."

"For minor pains of grumpiness, bad haircuts and St. Elmo's Fire, take one Happenings appearance," they say. "It's outlandish. And it is mild."

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Bill Colvin, Maggie Pettengill, Susan Baker, Kent Wrampelmier and Mike Dunkle.

Fringe Tops Soul

by Tom Clark

The 1968 Homecoming Play was an evening of contrast. Red and Black. *The Theatre of the Soul* was black, but not, as the title might suggest, in the Afro-American sense. There was no "soul" in the Soul. It was black as in dull; black as in featureless.

In this mercifully short 1914 "spoof of expressionism" by Nickolai Yevreinov, we watch a commonplace struggle of morality between the heart (Bill Colvin) and the conscience (Kent Wrampelmier).

There are two bright patches in this dark weave of monotonous acting. Lexi Holm and Sue Baker are the first brightness in their miniscule but notable roles as a monster from the mind and pin-curved shrew. Maggie Pettengill is the second flash. Her effective portrayal of a sultry torch singer is hampered only by an obvious lack of creative directing.

Why is this play a black experience? Because Dr. Bill Craig does not direct. He chooses a play, casts it, and holds a series of line run-throughs.

Beyond the Fringe is a howling, belly laugh success however, because Dr. Craig chose a good show and masterfully cast it. *Beyond the Fringe* is a contemporary British collection of Second City type sketches. The ensemble of acting and comic timing are often flawless.

Laurels go to Dave Kanzeg for his expressive drollery and piano playing; the palms go to Jan-Pieter Stuyck for his variety and perfection of authentic dialects and effortless delivery. The Silver Star goes to Gene Leonardi. The sterling high point of the evening was his portrayal of a coal miner who wrote a novel about a million nude women.

The entire revue was a delight to behold and a credit to those who created it. But a good steak doesn't completely exonerate the chef from a weak appetizer and a bad shrimp cocktail is almost never the shrimps' fault.

Page-Flippers Shift Elbows At Drushal Burnt-Key Affair

by Josh Stroup

Editor's Note: Unable to suppress a compulsive desire to flaunt the rules of conventional journalistic style and courtesy hopefully displayed in the adjoining article, VOICE here indulges in a totally discourteous account of the very same inauguration ceremony that "tells it like it really was."

Smiling wanly as he accepted the key to Wooster's Old Main building—the symbol of the office he has held in effect since last April—J. Garber Drushal officially became eighth president of the College of Wooster Friday at a pompous coronation ceremony in the College's new Physical Education Center.

Representatives from 300 colleges and universities across the country attended, some because they'd been told to by their Presidents, some who were probably in the area anyway, and a handful that really wanted to come. Many of the names on the nationwide list of representatives looked strangely familiar, including many to be found in the College of Wooster Catalogue under "faculty".

Wooster friends, trustees and

an undetermined number of students also watched the ceremony, but the majority of students enjoyed the afternoon off from classes in bed, at Libby's, or in Perry's Barber Shop. The pool tables and bowling alleys in Lowry Center were inaccessible all afternoon.

The brightly decorated gym boasted long orange and red banners hung from the walls to hide the rough, yellow, cinderblock underneath.

Soon before the opening academic procession began, a College maintenance man delighted the audience by testing the sound equipment three times in barely five minutes.

And shortly afterward, college and university representatives began filing down the center aisle in a broken line of uneven pairs making no attempt to step with the music—*Regal Procession*, played by the Scot band sweltering in wool kilts and doublets.

After the last representative had clumsily squeezed into the tightly packed rows of seats, the audience sighed, resumed their seats, and the program began.

Following the singing of the National Anthem, and the invocation by the Rev. Raymond H. Swartzback, minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, the audience shifted elbows and flipped through the names in back of the program while Ralph A. Young, Wooster's Dean of Men, read selected scripture passages.

Stumbling upon the names of scholarly institutions as Georgia College at Milledgeville, Frostburg State College, Lenoir Rhyne College and the Medieval Society of America, established back in 1925, page-flippers also noticed figures in the education field including Walter J. Tarnacki, Eleanor Aggarwal, Edward R. Funk, and Mary Kerr Lowdermilk.

Paul F. Sharp, President of Drake University, then delivered the induction address. As father of Wooster's SGA President Trevor Sharp, he seemed an appropriate choice for a speaker. Not so appropriately, Sharp's speech, entitled *Beyond Change*, focused on the rapid rate of change taking place in American higher education.

Following Sharp's address, Dr. Richard T. Gore, composer, conductor and also head of Wooster's Department of Music, conducted *Psalm Diptych*, a choral number sung by the Westminster Church Choir and accompanied by piano, trumpet and percussion. Dr. Gore composed the work especially for the ceremony.

Instrumentalists from the band had switched to the opposite, choir-side of the gymnasium for the performance by slipping be-

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Voice of Sports

by Paul Meyer

In 1919 the College of Wooster won the first of the school's Homecoming football games, whitewashing Case 26-0. The next year Oberlin fell 19-0. In fact the Scots went on to win the first six Homecoming games they played.

Last season Wooster took three of the last four regular season games en route to a good 6-3 record.

Lately, however, both of those trends have been reversed, so that going into tomorrow's 50th annual Homecoming game against Denison, Wooster stands one game below the .500 mark in Homecoming tilts with a 22-23-4 slate and two games below the break-even point this season with a 1-3 ledger.

A win over the Big Red would not only square the Scots' record in Homecoming games, but it would also put Wooster back on the victory path as the season heads into the final half.

Homecoming contests are nothing new as far as the Scots and Denison are concerned. The two teams have met 10 times in Homecoming games at Wooster with the Big Red having won six and the Scots four. That represents the most Homecoming victories Wooster has achieved over one team. It also represents the most losses to one school. Needless to say, the Scots have played Denison more than any other squad at Homecoming.

In those 10 games there have been 287 points scored, 123 by the Scots and 164 by Denison. The Big Red has won the last three games by counts of 9-7, 7-0 and 28-7. The last Wooster victory was in 1960 when the Scots rolled to a 41-12 win. During the series, five shutouts have been recorded, four of them by the Big Red.

The three straight Denison wins are indicative of the way Homecoming games have been going for Wooster. Before last year's 52-0 thrashing of Kenyon, the Scots had lost six games in a row. What's more, Wooster has been beaten in 13 of the last 19 games and 18 of the last 29.

Half of Wooster's 22 victories came in the first 20 Homecoming games. After the 1938 contest, the Scot balance sheet read 11 wins, five losses and four ties. Even more significant is the fact that Wooster got eight of those victories in the first 10 games.

Since the 1941 scrap, which the Scots lost to Case 40-0, the Homecoming game has meant little good for Wooster. In four of the next six tilts following the Case humiliation Wooster was shut out, including a 27-0 Denison whitewash. That loss brought the overall slate to 16-10-4. Still above water, but sinking quickly.

In the decade beginning with the 1949 game, the Scots lost seven battles and won just three. Muskingum blasted Wooster five times in this stretch by a cumulative score of 136-36. After the first 40 games, then, the record stood at 19-17-4, and the Scots were going down for the third time.

Wooster captured the '59 and '60 games to earn a brief respite, but a 31-8 zapping by the Akron Zips in 1961 sank Wooster. Five more setbacks followed before the Scots trampled Kenyon in '67 to start on the road to recovery.

In the 49 games played the total points scored are about as even as the record. The Scots have tallied 613 points, just 53 less than the opponents' sum of 666. That figures out to an average of 12.5 per game for Wooster and 13.6 for the visitors.

Almost half the games have been shutouts; 24 to be exact. Wooster has scored 10 blank jobs and been the victim of the white-wash brush 11 times. Three contests ended in scoreless ties. The worst beating administered to the Scots was a 46-0 pasting by Denison in 1946, while the biggest Wooster victory was last season's rout of the Kenyon Lords.

It's highly doubtful that tomorrow's result will be anything like that big Denison win or the Scots' triumph of last year. A score more like the average—13-12—is quite probable, though. Should the Scots win, as was mentioned, the overall Homecoming record will be evened at 23-23-4.

But they'll still trail Denison, five wins to six. Evening this series is at least two years away.



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Gridders Try To Spoil Denison's Revenge Bid

by Paul Meyer

Two things happened down at Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday. The Bishops, in pounding the Scots 43-7, stamped themselves as the team to beat as they roll down the road to their second consecutive Ohio Conference football crown, and in the process, they forced Wooster into the role of spoilers for the remainder of the season.

The Scots play their first game in this new position tomorrow against Denison's Big Red, but the visitors will be out to do a little spoiling of their own.

Last year the Scots ruined Denison's Homecoming with a 10-8 upset; the Big Red would like nothing better than to return that favor this season.

Denison comes north with a 3-1 overall record and a 1-0 conference slate. That OC win was achieved last week when the Big Red stopped Mt. Union 3-0. Though comparative scores are usually meaningless, it is important to remember that Mount beat Wooster 10-3.

With the conference setup as it is, where the eventual champion only has to play six or seven (and sometimes even fewer league foes, an unbeaten record is almost imperative for an outright title. Hence, if Wooster can knock off Denison, the Scots could throttle

the Big Red's pennant hopes.

Head Scot coach Jack Lengyel believes it can be done. "They're a young team, much the same as we are," he said. "They'll be here looking for revenge, but I feel definitely that we can play against them."

Denison lost most of last season's main stays through graduation. Gone are offensive standouts Dain Birkley, a quarterback who failed in a trial as a defensive back with the Cincinnati Bengals, fullback Eric Ivary, who tallied all eight Denison points against the Scots last year, and tackle Jim Barber, who was a four-year regular.

The Big Red does have a fine receiver in junior Phil Wince and Denison has come up with a freshman quarterback to throw to him. That would be Trevor Young from Massillon.

Generally, Denison has 23 lettermen returning from last year's 6-3 team, 16 of whom were starters. Coach Keith Piper, who has a record of 81-39-6 at the Granville, Ohio school, feels that defense will be the key to Big Red success in '68.

Good opposing defenses have been the Scots' major hang-up in '68. Against a Mt. Union pass defense that had picked off 14 aeriels in two games and that finished first

in the nation in '67, Wooster completed only two of 10 passes for a grand total of 16 yards.

Ohio Wesleyan literally smothered the Scot ground game last week, holding Wooster to an amazing minus 11 yards rushing. The Scots did pick up 140 yards in the air, but a good portion of that was gained against the Bishops' lesser lights in the second half.

"They were real tough," Lengyel said. "Physically they just overpowered us. We couldn't even begin to mount a sustained drive."

As an example of Scot futility, leading rusher Ed Thompson, who had gained over 100 yards in the two previous games, carried the ball 21 times for a net total of zero yards.

Wooster played with four freshmen in the defensive secondary most of the game, or after the third play of the afternoon when safety Artie Wilson suffered a dislocated shoulder.

"Artie is definitely out of this week's game," Lengyel said. Not only do the Scots lose Wilson out of the secondary, but they also lose his offensive potential at the tailback slot. Lengyel is readying John Saunders as a backup for Thompson.

"Our job right now," Lengyel explained, "is to make use of what we should have learned in these first four games. We can't keep making the same mistakes; we have to start correcting them."

The Scots will begin to rectify their errors tomorrow but whether they can do enough things correctly to beat Denison is unlikely. The Big Red will thwart Wooster's bid to square the Homecoming record, but Denison will know it's been in a ball game. The Scots will fall one touchdown short in this first attempt to be a spoiler.

Lassies Blank OU; Set For Wesleyan

by Jean Yeakley

The MacLeod Lassies called all the shots (2-0) again in "one of the best games a Wooster team has ever played," according to Coach Ginny Hunt.

Wooster's entire defense did an outstanding job, not only holding OU scoreless but permitting a mere five attempts at goal, none of which were allowed former Great Lakes team inner Gail Daniels.

The forward line saw real hustling from Jane Finlay, fitting in as right inner, and center forward Karen Duffy. The only scores of the game were driven in by Karen Duffy and Joan Hayden in the first half. Shut-out games being the only way to play, Wooster has allowed only one enemy score in the first six games.

Standing 4-1-1 the team plays Baldwin-Wallace on Wednesday and Ohio Wesleyan at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Let's support a team that's really going for us!

Third, Fifth Victories Muddle IM Standings

Third Section moved into title contention in intramural football last week by edging Second 12-6, then scoring the upset of the season when it upended Fifth 18-6. The Delts came back to throw the standings into a tight knot by whipping league-leading Seventh 12-6 to close out the week.

The Oat defense was the chief weapon in the surprise victory over Fifth as it held the Delts to just one touchdown. Quarterback Trevor Sharp, a senior playing his initial IM season, threw three scoring passes to head up the offense.

The Delts, who stand 3-1 for the year, tied Seventh for the lead with the 12-6 win. Fifth jumped off to a 12-0 advantage on the strength of touchdown passes from Duane Houser to Buzz Ellis and Rick Rath, then held off the Kappas the rest of the way.

Sixth also got into the scramble by snapping a two-game losing streak against Second. After the Kappa Sigs tied the game 6-6 on the first play of the second half, Sixth poured across three touch-

downs to win 24-6. Rookie end John Branson scored three times in the game to pace the Sigs.

The standings should have been cleared somewhat this week as play moved into the second third of the season. In key battles Seventh met Third and Sixth battled Fifth and Third.

Standings through games of Oct. 11:

| | W | L | Pts. | Opp. |
|---------|---|---|------|------|
| Seventh | 3 | 1 | 84 | 34 |
| Fifth | 3 | 1 | 43 | 36 |
| Third | 2 | 2 | 56 | 54 |
| Sixth | 2 | 2 | 48 | 37 |
| Second | 0 | 4 | 26 | 96 |

| INDIVIDUAL SCORING (thru Oct. 11) | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|
| | TD | EP | TP |
| Bill Hooker (7) | 7 | 0 | 42 |
| Steve Lynch (6) | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| John Branson (6) | 3 | 0 | 18 |
| Dick Vaill (3) | 3 | 0 | 18 |

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Booters Cop Third, Kenyon Lords Next

by Dave Berkey

"There aren't many athletic teams who can be down, come back to tie, have it taken away from them, come back to tie again, then go ahead and win," observed Wooster soccer coach Bob Nye. "It takes a mature, veteran team to come back twice."

Such a team is Nye's booters, who last Saturday registered the first soccer victory ever by a Wooster team over one from Oberlin, 2-1. These same Scots put their 3-1-1 record on the line in the Homecoming contest tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. against Kenyon.

Kenyon's squad contests of the same players that formed last year's small college NCAA tournament runners-up. Their right wing, Ed Smyth, was the leading scorer in Ohio last year. Thus far, the Lords have the same record as Wooster's 3-1-1, losing only to Ohio Wesleyan, 2-0. Coach Nye rates the Lords even with Oberlin in ability and those two teams met yesterday.

The Kenyon-Wooster clash will take place behind Wagner Hall with the 600-capacity spectator stands up for the game. Wooster carries a two-game winning streak into the contest, and the Scots are undefeated in regular season play at home.

"Containment was the key to victory at Oberlin," Nye summed-up in the car on the way back from "Yeomen City." "The fact that the Scots outshot Oberlin 23-8 shows that Wooster contained the ball on the Yeomen's half of the field throughout most of the game." It was evident during the game that the Yeomen rarely had an opportunity to score because they simply didn't get the ball away from their half of the field.

Oberlin jumped off to an early lead with a fast attack on the Wooster goal. A scramble ensued and Oberlin's inside right kicked the ball towards the goal mouth. A Wooster foot deflected it, fooling Scot goalie Ted Caldwell and the ball rolled through for the score. This occurred with 4:40 gone in the first period.

The College of Wooster Flying Club would like to invite all new and interested students to a movie, "A Plane Is Born," Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the flexible dining room, second floor Lowry Center. Free cider and donuts after the meeting.

The Yeomen turned to the strategy of putting their entire team back on defense, thus relying on that goal for the winning one. For the rest of the half, the Scots found it easy to hold the ball near Oberlin's goal, but the added men clogged up the scoring lanes. Wooster center forward Chuck Noth came close with a shot that just hooked too far and hit the goal post. In one of Oberlin's rare offensive plays in the second quarter, Scot defenseman Chico Martinez twisted his knee in trying to make a sliding tackle on the ball handler. Chico had to be taken out of the game with a slight knee injury, but he should be ready for action tomorrow.

The second half was even more

a Scot offensive show but the 11 Oberlin defenders remained adamant. By this time they were double-teaming Noth, Wooster's leading scorer. Finally, late in the third stanza, the ball crossed the end line near the Oberlin goal thus giving Wooster a free corner kick. Substitutions may be made at this time and the Scots sent in three subs.

Sub Mix-up

Oberlin though, had a mix-up with its subs and still had 16 men on the field when the referee blew his whistle for the start of play. Pierre Radju's corner kick went right to left wing Stu Miller who netted it for an apparent Scot goal. But the Yeomen protested that they were not through with their substitutions, which the referee did not see, and the goal was disqualified. After a heated debate by Nye, the decision remained, and the fired-up Scots began to pepper the Yeomen's goal with shots.

Oberlin kicked-off to start the fourth period but the Scots quickly stole the ball and drove for the goal. With only 2:42 gone in the period, Bob Dow crossed the ball to Dave Broehl who hooked it past the Oberlin goalie to tie the score at one-all. Wooster continued to hold onto the ball as evidenced by the fact that the Yeomen only had three shots the entire second half.

Live Chalk Talk

Coach Nye described the winning play as "more perfect than a diagram on the blackboard." Bob Dow again crossed the ball, this time in front of the goal mouth and Stu Miller, coming from the other side, booted it into the side of the net for the game-winning goal. The score occurred with about 13 minutes remaining in the game, and the Scot defense held off a belated Oberlin offensive surge to preserve the win.

"Stu Miller had a field day," Nye remarked when asked about individual performances. He also singled out Dan Adams, Dow, Broehl, and Steve Scott for their offensive hustle. Defensively, the coach praised Radju, Marv Krohn, and Caldwell, who "played well after their shaky beginning, when they were challenged."

Leading the Scot scorers at this point in the season is still Noth with six goals. Dow and Miller each have two for Wooster. Miller leads in shots with 27 and in assists with four. The Scots are averaging 22.5 shots a game, two assists per game and are out-scoring their opponents on a game-average basis, 2.8-1.2. Wooster's shooting percentage is a fair 12.4 percent.

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SENATORIAL CANDIDATE John Gilligan answers student questions in front of the Rock after his chapel talk Monday.

MORE ON

GILLIGAN DAY RALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

propaganda" marketed as a one-sided argument by a Madison Avenue firm.

Gilligan took the opportunity to chide his opponent, William B. Saxbe, who has failed to honor an earlier agreement to debate. He also cited the Congress' reluctance to discuss the issue of a Presidential debate.

Gilligan views this tendency to avoid debate as being responsible for the alienation of millions of young people, formerly supporters of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. George Wallace, however, Gilligan sees as "the real apostle of alienation," with his argument that our two-party system, as well as our whole process of government, has failed.

To achieve an effective system of government, Gilligan points to debate and participation as essential elements. There are candidates in the field, he suggests, "who are doing their best to play on the baser elements and instincts of our population." They label themselves as conservatives, fight violence with increased violence, or conceal themselves behind such phrases as "law and order."

Later at a luncheon sponsored by the Wayne County Citizens for Gilligan, he spoke of the results citizens produce when they involve themselves in our governmental process.

Gilligan's final appearance was before a group of 1500 Wooster

High School students. Here he turned the rally into a press conference, asking the students to play the role of the press corps and answering their questions as on "Meet the Press." Questions ranged from foreign policy, the War, and the draft, to his relation with labor and how he would handle crime in the streets.

Twin Foe Next Thinclad Hurdle

by Tom Hill

The Wooster cross country team will be running during the first half of tomorrow's 50th Homecoming football game. The Scots will be hosting Central State and Marietta.

The Scots know literally nothing about the Central State team. Marietta placed fourth in this season's OAC Relays.

"Saturday's race could prove to be a pretty exciting race," were the words of Scot coach Jim Bean about tomorrow's meet.

Sweeping the first six places, the Baldwin-Wallace harriers shut out the Wooster harriers, 15-49, last Saturday at Berea.

The first Wooster runner across the finish line was Ed Mikkelsen with a time of 22:17, good for seventh place. Mikkelsen was followed closely by four of his teammates. Leonard Miller ran a 22:38 for ninth place; Ray Day ran a 22:49 for 10th place; Doug Stoehr ran a 23:00 for 11 place; and Bob Borley ran a 23:02 for 12th place.

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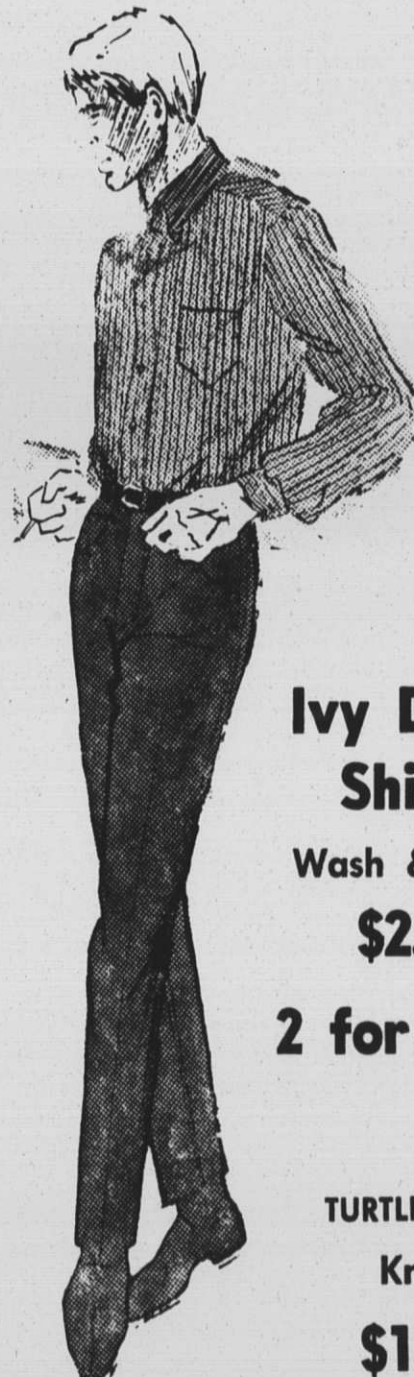
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